



# Watt's Cagers Not, Could In '58 Basketball Wars

by Hart Wisom

Daily Universe Sports Editor  
Few people gave Coach Stan Watt's hoopsters a fighting chance to finish in the first division last January when Montana edged them 71-69 in the Cats' first loop tilt. It looked like an extension of the pre-season clashes which found BYU with a lustrous 3-7 record.

Crowd enthusiasm at that time was perhaps as low as it's ever been in the history of this basketball tradition-rich school.

It was this school's spirit which came to the rescue of the Cougars according to mentor Watt. His statement after the Cats had subdued seven straight conference losses was, "The boys just decided they weren't going to let the ones let the school down. They've got the same desire to maintain winning ways as the team did in the Hultschman era."

The Cats proved it by beating Colorado State 90-30, Wyoming 62-50, Utah State 67-53, Utah 81-73, New Mexico 66-53, Denver 72-60, and Utah State again 69-66.

Nicoll Shines

Watt's well-balanced, defense-minded attack centered on John Nicoll and John Gustafson at forwards, Roy Thacker at center and Mel Wilkes, Russ Peterson at guards. Coming off the bench frequently to spark Cougar action were Mac Madsen, Jack Cravens and Gary Miles.

The seven won, one lost record found John Nicoll threatening to break conference scoring record nearly every time he could maneuver under the bucket for his flurry of history-making lay-ups. Against New Mexico he set a Smith Fieldhouse scoring record with 34 counters.

It was the trip to revenge-poised Wyoming and Colorado State March 7-8 that quelled the Cougar hoop parade. On the other side of the mountains the Cats were taken by the Cowpokes 74-46 and the Rams 74-49.

The following weekend rival Utah evened up the hoop war 1-1 as they outshot the Wattsmen 74-56.

The bounce back into the win column was at the expense of Montana, 81-73. Both Montana clubs, the loop foe Grizzlies and Montana State, found BYU getting even for previous losses. The Hobcats fell 67-53 after earlier taking the Cats 80-66.

With the conference record at

8-4, the Cougars had a chance to tie for the league bunting providing Wyoming (9-3) could lose two more while the Cats took their last two. The Watties obliged by losing the pair, as did contending Colorado State. It was Utah and Montana who turned the trick.

But, the Cats lost one to Denver 57-46 and the crown chase was over.

Later on the five point loss caused the fans to wish the Cats had hit for nine more points for the Wattsmen smashed New Mexico 77-55 and ended up short of first in a second place Skyline bid with Colorado State and Utah.

Statistics compiled after the hoop courts had been cleared showed the Cats' loop rebounding with 194. He was barely nosed out in shooting by Wyoming's Tony Windis, the "Poke" basket averaging 22.1 to Nicoll's 21.3.

Both men made everybody's All-Conference.

League - winning Wyoming went to the NCAA where a power-laden Seattle crew crushed them by some 30 points; Utah accepted a NIT bid and narrowly missed toppling St. Johns in Madison Square Garden, 70-71. With the season over BYU fans can cherish the memory of malleable attack provided by Nicoll, Gustafson, Thacker, Wilkes, Peterson, Madsen, Cravens, Miles, Don Volpi, Bill Treu, Russ Jones, Don Helm, Lynn Gleave, Gary Crandall and Valoy Eaton.

In the meantime Coach Watt will start building for another year at the basket.

## Mistaken for Musial ...

# Jay Recalls 'Big Thrill'

by Larry Woodard  
Daily Universe Sports Writer  
"They thought I was Musial!" Brigham Young University's personable baseball coach, Jay Van Noy, has enough trophies and awards to open a sporting goods store, yet ironically enough, one of his greatest thrills was a case of mistaken identity.

It was only an exhibition baseball game and Van Noy, then playing for the St. Louis Cardinals, was going to left field to replace "one of the greatest guys in baseball, on and off the field, Stan 'The Man' Musial." The fans, not realizing the change in the lineup, swarmed the field to greet the fabulous Musial.

"Next day my picture appeared in the papers identifying me as the 'man,'" Van Noy said. This statement came from a man who played on state championship football, basketball and track teams while attending North Cache High at Richmont. He was an outstanding all-around athlete at Utah State and was an All-American baseball player in 1949, placed on the same backfield with Doak Walker, Jackie Jensen and Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice.

Van Noy was also placed on

the third all-American team in basketball as a sophomore and was the first draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams football team.

He is of staunch Utah ancestry. Born in Smithfield, his grandmother, Adie Van Noy, was the first child born in Cache Valley. Unspoiled by athletic triumphs, the congenial Van Noy gives words of gratitude to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Van Noy, his sister Louise, and early high school coaches, Jay Whitman and Herb Whitting who "did a lot for me."

Jay, in reminiscing his baseball days with the Cardinals, singles out the old "warhorse" Enos Slaughter as the epitome of hustle. "If the kids of nowadays hustled just half as much as that old man still does they could be tremendous."

Perhaps future inspiration, other than that from an enthusiastic BYU studentbody, will come from his college coach's wife, Susan Simons Van Noy.

Along with Musial and Slaughter, Van Noy singles out Red Schoendienst as one of the real grand guys of baseball with whom he was privileged to associate.

# Pratte's Post Script

by Alf Pratte

## THE OLD YEA-BOO STORY.

From Salt Lake City and the Desert News sports column of Hack Miller comes the old "yea-booo" story.

It seems that our beloved Skyline Conference would like to take a shot at getting the NCAA basketball playoffs into its domain. (Yes)

Trouble is that there are only two casbah-kingdoms in the conference big enough to hold the likes of such flashy teams who would get as far as the western regions. (boo)

Wyoming and BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY. (Yea)

With Wyoming too poorly situated as far as the paying fans go this leaves BYU as the logical spot. (Yea, again)

But Cougarville's hoop facilities are donated to the Class B Basketball Tournament, and of course the All-Church Men playdowns each spring. (Boo)

In other words, we're out in the cold again. Or as Mr. Miller so aptly puts it, "until Utah can get itself a new plant the Skyline Conference may never get a chance to hold this big collegiate playoff." -- NUTS!

INVITATIONAL AFTERTHOUGHTS - We exchanged a few comments with sprinter LEMON KING, who describes the BYU Invitational as one of the better field meets he has participated in. King also thought quite highly of Cougar racers RUSTY WEEKS and DICK MILLETT who gave him a real run for the tape in the special events 100-yard dash.

Another highlight of the meet, next to BON MORRIS' vaulting and breaking of the REV. BOB RICHARDS record, was the performance of the 900 young ladies in their physical fitness number.

Like DEAN MILTON F. HARTVIGSEN, we hope high school principals in Utah will keep sending the damsels to BYU. The demonstration is beneficial in more ways than one.

Men will soon be enjoying tropical weight suits thanks to chemistry.

The synthetic fiber is called "Duvran" and eventually will be available in two colors. It is said to be wrinkle resistant; doesn't pill and is washable.

# Got Any Extra Broncos Rodeo Club Need Some

by Alf Pratte  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Got an extra bunkin' broncho kicking around in your basement, that you can spare?

Or how about a few spirited calves that you aren't using at the present time.

If you have any of the aforementioned quantities, the Brigham Young University Rodeo Club can use them when they practice at their Green arena in preparation for regional competition in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Otherwise, this season's "Cowboy Club" has almost everything else it needs to move it back up to the top five rating of national NIRA standings where it finished in 1957.

But the cowpokes are in dire need of some real spirited animals to practice on.

"It's DARN SMART!" The trouble with the animals we have now, is that they're too darn smart," relates Rodeo Club publicity-director, Dan Ellsion, Gettysburg, S.D., fresh.

"Those bulldoggin' steers know what to expect when they are being chased. They stop short—fakie—and splat—there's cowboy all over the ground," says Ellsion about the stock which the club purchases from the Animal Husbandry division.

Vice-president of the Rodeocrews, Grant Speed, a returned missionary from San Angelo, Tex., has hinted that the club could do a "pep-up" job on the bucking bronchos, too.

# Eightballs Take Basketball Cup

Twelve hundred boys played in intramural basketball this year, reports William J. director of men's intramural sports.

More than 450 games played in 12 leagues with schools. The 17 team season began January 13, and played through April 10 of final tournament action.

CAPTURING championship were the Eightballs from the Carill Ina League. Althea (A. B. C.) runners-up, Poshers came in third and Brickers B was fourth school tournament. Twenty-one squads completed the double elimination tournament, representing every league. Winners of BYU-Men's League, Chaffey (San Joaquin), and Second place third and fourth respectively in All Church College Men tournament play.

Other league champions include Seiver Club (Northridge), Chaffey (San Joaquin), and Brickers B (San Joaquin), B.M.F. (East), Lungsers (W. League), Poshers (Pacific), and Beach Comber (Antelope League).

Wyomont D-4 won top honors in Border League, Right Guard, and Springville captured first place in Mountain States League.

Speed carries the saddle-end of the BYU club in competition.

Others on the Rodeo executive include president George Courtois of Tremonton who rides bareback and sabron. George also announced the rodeos which the BYU club will participate from now until the end of the quarter.

All-around cowboy John Adams of Grand View is the manager. Lund, who dogs call ropes and bull riding is declared in the "marking" kind. Proding of cow wedding date doesn't come the same day as a rodeo, cowboy.

Former Footballer Gerald Geddes of West, then, Bud Lish and K. V. Stenzen, a former Cougar foot player, are the "cowboys," ends, for "doggies," John Chas, Speed and Adams as team members.

Of the 45 members of the Rodeo Club, 19 are eligible to compete in Rocky Mountain competition.

Other teams competing against BYU in regional play include the Universities of Utah State and Wyoming, Montana State, Colorado A & M, Idaho State.

Last week the first team traveled to Missouri for the buyers' 1958 session.

The club has its own practice arena at Orem. "Weedy" as it is affectionately called, is built by members of the club since 1952 on land owned by Higginson.

In addition to competing in the various Rocky Mountain meets the BYU club is ready itself for the annual rodeo which it sponsors on May 30.

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# Sel's Sports Gems

by Del Van Orden

meetings from the newly-created Sport Gems. This column dedicated to the interests of sporting activities of Brigham Young University and surrounding areas.

CAT LINKSTERS have enjoyed a field day on the greens far in spring competition. They have scored resounding victories over Skyline opponents.

Playing on the Timpanogas Course recently, Y golfers lit-leed off against Utah Redskins to smother them 16-14. All four Cat linksters emerged victorious as Deane James led the group with a low card of par 72.

Again behind the putting and driving of James, the Cats sped visiting University of Montana last Thursday. And James again who scored a par 72.

On the other side of the fence, BYU track has shown abilities of repeating their championship performances last year. Coach Clarence Robison and his forces are are up to capture their fourth straight Skyline Conference track title.

Only two teams in the history of the Mountain States title Conference (formerly called Rocky Mountain Conference) have captured the crown four years running.

Utah State did it in 1924-1927, followed by Colorado University, who not only captured the title four times in a row, but also in pair more to make it six. They walked away with title from 1937 to 1942.

We are expecting big things from the track team this year. There seems to be great depth in the squad, disregard the fact that 12 of the team are freshmen.

One freshman that we have our eyes on is miler Terry Jensen. He is a game, little guy, with a determination to suc-

Jensen ran his fastest mile against Arizona State this year as he clipped off a 4:19 pace. However, he came in fourth. This was the race that Alex Henderson ran the fastest mile ever recorded in Arizona, as he fled across the high line with a 4:07 time.

Probably Jensen's biggest thrill was winning his first col-meet, which he did against New Mexico Lobos. With his win, we are looking forward to seeing great things from him on cinder path.

Next week's Daily Universe Sports Gems go to Mel Wilkes and John Nicoll. Both athletes received two awards at the Downtown Coaches Awards banquet April 21.

Congratulations go to these basketball acs as they are first recipients of Sports Gems honor. Wilkes won the Freshman award for outstanding showing in basketball and the Freshman Stiem award for being the outstanding BYU senior star.

Teammate Nicoll received Radio Station KEYW award all-around excellency and the Morgan Award for outstanding play in basketball.

## Angar Personalities . . .

## Here's Hoop Rundown

by Carolyn Harrison  
Sports Feature Writer  
Brigham Young University  
have lost only one key player this year as far as basketball is concerned.

Tim Mel Wilkes, Aurora, helped lead the Cats to three-way tie for second place in University of Utah and Idaho State.

As soon as basketball season is over, Wilkes headed for lenders and sawdust where he is a member of the track team.

Newcomer to BYU basketball was transfer John Nicoll, Eastern Arizona College, who sparked the Cougars throughout the season. He was unanimous choice on all Skyline teams in the final analysis.

Mac made the game look very easy once he got under the net.

Another of the many ables on Coach Stan Watts' team was forward John Gustin of Springville. He used his height to good advantage proved himself very valuable as a fast and clever ball player.

The only member of the 56 starting lineup to return in the squad was the big center Roy Tucker from Heber. A rugged man under the basket he was also a sharp shooter. As a smooth ball

handler he demonstrated prowess at setting the ball, much to the delight of the Cougar fans.

One of the most consistent members of the team was guard Russ Peterson from Franklin, Neb. At the awards banquet, Russ was awarded the honor of having the best percentage of foul shots made.

Recently returning to BYU after a three season absence on a mission to Denmark was guard Mac Madsen from Boise, Idaho.

Quick and alert, Madsen was a g o-getter, coming through in the clutch. He hit his highest percentage of shots from way outside. Mac also plays basketball in the spring.

Number one forward reserve was Jack Gravens, San Diego, Calif. One of the most agile men on the courts, Jack found his way around the floor with speed and ease.

Jack is also known on campus as a sharp baseball pitcher.

Gary Miles, Montpelier, Idaho, helped Watts considerably with his defensive skill, rebounding and playmaking.

# Cat Gridders Go .... Go

by Bob Glannola  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

A gridders team that won the Oklahoma Sooners lost their three held national football crown and an underrated bunch of Ducks from Oregon, almost upset powerful Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, also witnessed the building of a football "empire" with new horizons.

That "empire" is better known as Brigham Young University Cougars. With the arrival of one Harold Kopp from Rhode Island, the Cougars' grid fortunes began moving up.

Taking over the head coach reins in '56, Coach Kopp took a team with a previous 1-9 record and managed a slightly improved 2-7-1 season tally.

## New Look

The 1957 campaign, long past but not forgotten, took the Cougars out of the endless quagmire of losses and pushed them over victory hill with a 5-3-2 record.

Before 23,000 partisan spectators in Tucson, Ariz., the Cats initiated their '57 season and pulled away with a tie, 14-14. Underdogs by two touchdowns, the Cougars fought to the tie with a few seconds remaining, missing the chance via Continued on page 25

blocked field goal. Center Bob Olsen and end Tom Clark were singled out for outstanding play.

An unexpectedly strong Kansas State band provided the Cougars' first loss of the season, 36-7. Playing without the services of five injured starters, the Cougars trailed only by seven counters at halftime.

Raynor Pearce, senior fullback, backed over the Cats' only Cougar Wayne Chamberlain, Burt Bullock, Lonnie Dennis, Rex Reeve, along with Paul Caldwell and Dale Reese listened to the game from Provo, nursing their injuries.

A respected BYU passing attack was thrown out of the window in the Cougars' third contest when they tromped over a hapless Grizzly team from Montana, 29-0. Pounding out 21 first downs to the Silverpigs' 11, the Cats running game highlighted the fray. Leading 7-0 at the mid-mark, the Cougars' Pearce once again led his team's fortunes.

## Money Troubles

Losing the only loss for the 14th straight time was the Cougars' highlight of the Utah game in which the Redskins won safely, 27-0. 26,000 fans looked on as All-American Lee Grosscup hit his early stride with 91 passing yards. With little Stuart Laughlin, he went on to set Skyline records books on their ears in the passing department.

Traveling to Laramie to battle a highly-favored Wyoming crew, the Cougars met with rain and snow to grind out a 0-0 decision with the Cowboys. This mid-season game tacked up the Cougars record at 1-2-2.

Wondering what was going to happen next, the anxious Cats returned home for their Homecoming contest with Denver and won with a 21-0 score. Winning their first flip of the coin in 16 attempts, Kopp's aggregation

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battled to a 6-6 first-half tie, then proceeded to flash over the goal-line three more times.

The game, which put BYU in a three-way knot for second place in the Skyline, saw Keith Hubbs voted the outstanding player.

"Fighting missionaries," were the two immortal words that rang through the Brigham Young halls for weeks after the 14-0 victory over Utah State. Besides winning back their coveted Wagon Wheel, the Cougars, in the eyes of many loyal students, won another battle which climaxed the snowy afternoon.

Spectators, players, coaches,

and game officials showed in a mass fist-fight after which Coach Kopp made most two fighting words in his post-game "speech."

## Rough Jolt

With their spirits high and their courage at its peak, the Cougars headed for the Fresno State game only to find the "gold" at the end of the rainbow somewhat tarnished. Dean Philpott scored three of Fresno's four touchdowns in bringing the Bulldogs out of a 14-13 deficit with four minutes remaining. They took the fracas 27-14.



"MACHINE GUN" . . . Joe McGinn, Cat halfback, seizes around right end for 23 vital yards against the Pioneers.

## BYU Soccer Crew Nabs Match; Lysenko Has Hand in Upset Win

Brigham Young University's soccer squad hosted Fortuna of Salt Lake last week and then subjected them to a 4-0 drubbing.

For the Cat players the game gave them a chance to avenge a similar 4-0 loss handed them by the Salt Laker's earlier in the season.

Although the Cougar representatives were allegedly underdogs in the contest, the strong defense work of Graham Dodd, James Amikila, and Glenn Chock-A-Qui made the Provoans look like pros.

At intermission time, the Cougar Squad had scored two convincing goals.

One was by Bill Wood, and the other from Hans Moraway.

Hans Musler and Selfred Oquist tallied for the Cat crew in the second stanza.

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# LDS Church Leaders For



Joseph Fielding Smith



Harold B. Lee



Spencer W. Kimball



Ezra Taft Benson



Mark E. Petersen

by Rita Wheeler  
Daily Universe Writer

Members of the board of trustees of Brigham Young University also constitute the First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

President David O. McKay, chairman of the board of trustees, was sustained president of the LDS Church April 9, 1951. He was previously ordained an apostle in 1906. Pres. McKay served as second counselor to both Pres. Heber J. Grant and Pres. George Albert Smith.

Pres. Stephen L. Richards was ordained first counselor to Pres. McKay on April 9, 1951. He had been ordained an apostle Jan. 19, 1917. Pres. Richards has also served in the Sunday School and Mutual Improvement Association.

Second counselor J. Reuben Clark, Jr. has been a member of the First Presidency of the LDS church since April 6, 1933. He was acting Secretary of State under President Coolidge in 1926 and an ambassador to Mexico in 1930. He has served with seven presidents of the United States.

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, has been a member of the council since 1910 and has been president since 1951. He is the author of many Church books and has been president of the Salt Lake Temple.

Harold B. Lee was sustained a member of the Council of Twelve in 1941. He has served as managing director of the Church Welfare program.

Spencer W. Kimball, former president of Mt. Grand Stake, was ordained an apostle in 1943.

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of Agriculture of United States, was named an apostle in 1943 and was appointed to Pres. Eisenhower's cabinet in 1953.

Mark E. Petersen, member of the Council of Twelve, is now president of the Board of Trustees of the Deseret News. He has been reporter, copy-reader and managing editor of the News.

Henry D. Moyle, former chairman of the Church Welfare committee, was sustained a member of the Council of Twelve in 1947.

Delbert Leon Stapley, apostle since 1950, has been a boy scout leader since 1919. He has presided over the Arizona Welfare region and been president of Phoenix Stake.

Marion G. Romney was called as an apostle in October 1951. He was an assistant to the twelve from 1941 to 1951.

LeGrand Richards, former stake president and high council member, was called to serve as an apostle in 1952. He is a son of former president of the Council of the Twelve, George F. Richards.

Richard L. Evans, sustained to the Council in 1953, is noted for his weekly radio program, "The Spoken Word," which is broadcast from Temple Square each Sunday.

George Q. Morris became an apostle in October 1954. Prior to the time he served as an assistant to the Twelve and president of the Eastern States Mission.

Hugh B. Brown, newest member of the Council of the Twelve, was sustained at general conference this month. He was called to be an assistant to the twelve in 1953.



Eldred G. Smith



Stephen L. Richards



Clifford E. Young



Alma Sonne



Thorpe E. Isachsen



Ellay L. Christiansen



John Longdon



Sterling W. Sill



Henry D. Taylor



Gordon B. Hinckley



# BYU Board of Trustees



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Delbert Leon Stapley



Marion G. Romney



LeGrand Richards



Richard L. Evans

Because General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speak at Brigham Young University devotional assemblies each week, they are closely associated with the school.

Clifford E. Young was sustained an assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1941.

ALSO SUSTAINED an assistant to the council, Alma Sonne was formerly president of the European Mission.

Elder Hray L. Christensen, president of the Salt Lake Temple, was called to be an assistant October 1951.

Born in England, Elder John Longden was sustained an assistant to the Twelve on Oct. 6, 1951.

Before being sustained an assistant to the Council in April 1954, Elder Sterling W. Sill served on the General Board of the Sunday School.

Both Henry D. Taylor and Gordon B. Hinckley were sustained as assistants this month. Elder Taylor had been president of the California Mission since 1955. He replaced the late Thomas E. McKay.

ELDER HINKLEY, who filled the position left by Hugh B. Brown, was formerly executive secretary of the Church missionary committee.

Levi Edgar Young, ordained a Seventy June 18, 1897, was sustained a member of the First Council of the Seventy in October 1909.

Elder Antoine R. Ivins, called to the First Council in 1921, has been president of the Mexican Mission and has translated many books and pamphlets into Spanish to help missionary work in Spanish-speaking countries.

Brigham Young, great-grandson of S. Elihu Young, has been a member of the First Council since April 1945.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie was set apart as a member of the First Council in 1946 when he was only 31 years old.

Marion D. Hanks, long associated with young people of the Church, became a member of the First Council in 1953.

SUSTAINED THIS month, Albert Theodore Tuttle, who replaced the late Oscar A. Kirkham, was formerly a supervisor of Church seminaries.

Joseph L. Wirthlin was sustained Presiding Bishop April 6, 1952; on the same day Thorpe B. Isaacson, a one-time BYU student, was chosen first counselor. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Carl W. Buchner was set apart as second counselor on April 10, 1952.



J. Reuben Clark, Jr.



Carl W. Buchner



George Q. Morris



Hugh B. Brown



Levi Edgar Young



Antoine R. Ivins



Elihu Young



Milton R. Hualter



Bruce R. McConkie



Marion D. Hanks



Albert Theodore Tuttle

# Pizza Pie Rules Over Hotdog; Eating Still Proves Most Popular

During Winter Quarter of 1948 over 50 pounds of knives, forks, and spoons were smuggled out of the mess hall and into the dorms. It is debatable whether the situation has changed very

much since that time, but there certainly has been a great difference in eating habits and diet. Forsooth, what a difference between decades! What used to be a hot-dog happy hoper is

now a prolific pizza peon. Or if he is not an enthusiastic supporter of the sacred Italian pizza, then he is a fiend for the tasty taco. There are those who would argue that food is a trivial subject to be discussing in a publication as imposing as the Daily Universe, but actually some very inspiring literature has been composed about food of which the general student-body should be aware. To cite an example I offer you a creation of a decade past which has not changed so much with the years.

## CHARGE OF THE STARVED BRIGADE

Half a league, half a league,  
Half a league onward,  
On to the mess hall door  
Edged the six hundred.  
"Forward the Starved Brigade  
Charge the door!" he said.  
On toward the mess hall door  
Edged the six hundred.  
"Forward the Starved Brigade."  
Was there a man dismayed?  
Not that each stomach knew  
Someone had blundered.  
Theirs not to make reply,  
Theirs not to reason why,  
Theirs but to go and on.  
On to the mess hall door  
Edged the six hundred.  
Women in front of them,  
Children in back of them,  
Comrades beside them.  
Staggered and floundered.  
Eyes shrink and stomachs sag,  
Minds fail and footsies drag,  
Death plays its game of tag,  
On to the mess hall door  
Edged the six hundred.  
What then beyond that door?  
Beefsteaks and omelet?  
No! You just stand in line some more,  
Noble six hundred.  
Do not complain your lot,  
Think of the joy you've got,  
Robots and stonewall,  
Lucky six hundred.

## Home Entertainment Changed As Time and T.V. Take Their Toll

America is in a quandry! People of this day and age—young and old alike—are bound by the hypnotic powers of the talking, moving box—television.

Ask friends what they did on any given night and chances are

they'll say, "Watched TV."

Youngsters arrive home from school and toss their rudiments of learning aside to collect an 18-hour layer of dust. A quick dash through the kitchen at cyclone speed ends on the floor, snack in hand, gazing at favorite eye-straining heroes.

Dad arrives home from work, but is he greeted by an avalanche of affection? Of hugs and kisses from his brood? Nay! Does a devoted wife rush into his outstretched arms to exchange an amorous buzz. Negative again!

A whack at Fido's snout to remove him from Dad's TV chair is the only personal contact expressed upon the return home. Amid groans and protests of revolt, Dad changes the channel to a show he left work 10 minutes early to see . . . at the risk of his job.

But who are we mortals to complain? TV—like taxes, death and commercials—is here to stay.

Oh! Didn't realize it was so late. "Dragonet," you know. See ya.

Canned cherries will taste more like the fresh fruit if you add a teaspoon of almond extract. This holds true for cherry pie as well as individual portions of fruit.

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In Review . . .

## Inexpensive Vacation Possible Take Advantage of Local Scene

by Harti Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Editor  
Want to travel? No money?  
Don't worry!

Marco Polo may have spent his life and fortune to satisfy the traveling bug, but he didn't live in the West . . . specifically in Utah.

Let's take a glance at some of the inexpensive vacation sites to be visited within easy reach of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

If you yearn for the picknicking, fishing or hiking solitude of mountains, forests and lakes, northeastern Utah's Uinta Mountains are within 70 miles of Provo.

A state highway leads through the cool, glacially-formed mountains east from Kanab, Utah, to Evanston, Wyoming.

Or, if the Uinta comes a little too rugged for the type get-together, the campsite at the Wasatch Range will give a breathtaking backdrop to eating potato salad as wishes.

Nearby Brighton and ski resorts through the year are versatile communities to prepare for an influx of winter visitors before the snow melts. These resorts offer hiking and rides on operated ski lifts through grand terrain. Horseback and swimming are popular.

If it's fantastically boisterous you're catering to, places to go in addition of off-visited Zion, Bryce and Arizona's Grand Canyon are such less well-known as Capitol Reef National Monument in Wayne County, Cedar Breaks west of City, Utah.

Swimming is an sport on the shores of Bear which straddles the Utah border. Great Salt Lake also give you plenty of space for fun-in-the-sun provide the off-talk "can't sink" experience.

Salt Lake City itself has hundreds of thousands of one annually, particularly on religious and historical point of interest. Information is available on a city map or can be obtained by writing to the Salt Lake City chamber of commerce. Dinosaur National Monument along the Green River north of Jensen, Utah, reveals the remains of the dinosaur era for all to record in the vermillion of the area's "Flaming Geopline" country.

Two towns made famous by two different reasons are Kaibab and Hollywood. Because of the variety of scenery surrounding it, and cool orange growing St. George, Utah's Dixie has been within valley one of the first built by the "Mormon" Company others attracting tourists view their lofty spires located in Salt Lake, Manila, Logan.

The historical and scenic points of interest mentioned above are all inexpensively, conveniently located within day's drive from Provo.

Two-Belt Chemise The West used to be famous for the two-gun cowpoke, it's the two-belt chemise.

This two-belt dress, from the waist down, is made of checked gingham in blue, pink, brown or white chemise fashion with a veritable collar and straight dropping from shoulder to shoulder on both sides. Front and back. The sleeveless outfit comes in two belts—one to be worn the waist through the tabs to be worn at the hips. The tabs it also can be worn with belt or hip belt or belted.



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SPECIAL SAVINGS PRICES TO BYU

# 's World' Diane, Femmes

by Alf Pratte  
Quarterly Writer

Quarter elections in made more noticeable the Idaho Falls, Idaho tried valiantly to appeal counterparts and as president of the Students.  
Diane Hatch, a well-premed Physics major three other male opponents primary elections against Tom Stone in

ing on a platform that government can do out in order to do them. es must have the necessary experience." Miss Hatch loyal supporters worked as BYU students won a female could gain of the first time since the year 11 years.

long run, however, out the younger one. She started her political as a write-in candidate margin of 3,156 votes to st. ing as female was not less novelty of Miss Hatch running for the presidency. At 19, she is the youngest person ever run for such office.

Hatch summed up her by saying that it was a wonderful experience and she sorry she ever ran. She will continue to work this in the NSA offices in Ohio, where she is on active congress. Election is clearly a case of "best man won." And Hatch didn't have as much to be the best man.

## ents of Today etively Tame, College Head

ANGELES — "65 — To-mplice students are a relative tame lot, according to a study of California dean, Rich Brugger, assistant at students at UCLA, disillusions about yesterday's undergraduate in his study male and manners of college of past generations.  
hirds of Italian courts of the 13th century, he says, new details of quarrels with women, armed attacks on cit-utlass duels in the class- and the abuse of women. century later, Dean Brugger the Town and Gown Oxford "which lasted for a week, resulting in the of more than 50 students 'townsmen.'"

reports at Leipzig there "traded penalties" for him "kicks up a missile to throw professor, him who throws missiles, and for him who catches his fell purpose to "haster's hurt."

ly American students also "une uncontrolled moments. "The study discloses that the Nassau Hall was blown dynamite three times within 19th century. North Carolina students were in the habit of "ooting up the place general" and a University of Virginia president died from a student's gunfire.  
Brugger concludes: "Times change and so does the cutlass of the middle ages way to spring itching and where the medieval would casually force his sitions on a barmald and new- of cribbing, today's un-graduate will copy Conrad dofreshman theme but would nstant to throw rocks at a prison."



BAGGY BUNDLES—One of the year's most controversial mutters.

## Date Rules Change, Coeds About Same

A kiss by any other name would still be unchanged, but the dating situation since the days of knickerbockers would make grandma quiver in her old lace-ups . . . shoes, that is.

The day was when going steady meant engaged to be engaged to be married, but going steady today has about as much packing for two or three dates in a row. Even an engagement ring too often leaves something short of completeness to be desired.

The day was, too, when an evening walk in the moonlight was a pleasant way to spend the night, or an afternoon at Coney Island was the cool thing to do. But just as the language has changed, so have the "mores" of this modern society changed values.

Now it's not worth considering a date if movies (more often than not a buck-and-a-quarter flicker) and a chow session aren't part of the package deal. Surprising how these bundles of anatomical genius can keep so slim, and still eat so much.

Even modus vehicle has changed from the days of the trolley car and Model T. Now a fellow has to have not only a golden chariot, but a later model than the girl herself. He does, that is, if he wants the date.

Things have come a long way since the days of trundling. Asking the old man for his daughter's hand is passe (probably was replaced because of such answers as "What's wrong with the rest of her?"), and fathers probably get the drift of things for the first time when the bills start coming in.

After the Chemise . . .

# What Will It Be in '76?

by Judy Harvey  
Daily Universe Society Writer

Attention, class of 1976! There is grave danger lurking ahead. Unless you have become aware of the tragic possibilities that await you, it may even now be too late. Don't fall into the snare that trapped us.

Allow us to tell you our story. Three decades and some years ago our ancestors wore what were facetiously termed as flapper dresses. Just five years ago we had hysterics when we looked at pictures of these dresses. Today—we're wearing them!

This frightening example should illustrate the speed with which our fashion designers can strike. A ruthless, mercenary lot, they will stop at nothing. Look what they have done to us! We're wearing shoes with pointed toes and baggy chemises. Now who ever heard of pointed toes? Even worse than the petty injustice inflicted upon the feminine foot is the insult to girlish curves. The female shape is now being forced into dresses it was obviously never meant to fill. A fellow nowadays who tries to grab his gal around the waist often ends up with nothing but a wad of material for his efforts and a heart full of regret. The situation is truly tragic.

Class of 1976, we offer one more plea. We hope you can profit from our experiences. We a lesson from us. Don't say we have no idea what sort of styles

the fashion designers of your time will come up with, but whatever it is, you'd better learn a lesson from us. Don't say we didn't warn you.



EGG BEATER OUT—Tried to go with original lines of chemise.

One stocking concern is worried about women's aching feet. To help keep tootsies from turning tired they have inserted heart-shaped foam rubber cushions built into the stocking to rest under the metatarsal arch. The padding is supposed to bear the brunt of the step-shock usually felt by the arch itself.

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## Twin Names Give Multiple Problems

FORT CHAFFEE, ARK., (AP)—It's bad enough to have identical twins in an army training unit, but when their names are nearly identical the problems multiply.

Master Sergeant Henry Casper, at Fort Chaffee, Ark. just such a pair in their third week of basic training—Otha Leocy Wallace and Otha Leocy Wallace, 23, of Dardanelle, Ark.

Casper found a temporary solution in calling each of the brothers by his last name and the last four digits of his serial number.

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## LITTLE SPORT



# 1957 Crimes Top Record

WASHINGTON, (AP)—More aggravated assault, burglary and larceny.

Juveniles committed 67.6 per cent of all auto thefts and 53.1 per cent of thefts of any kind.

Sixteen per cent more youths were arrested in towns under 25,000 population and 8.1 per cent more in larger cities.

The flat, dry statistics in the report detailed these other appalling highlights to the nation's crime business last year:

—Every 11.3 seconds, a major crime was committed.

—Every 3.9 minutes, someone was murdered, raped, or was the victim of manslaughter or assault to kill.

—Each day, 35 persons were murdered and there were 274 felonious assaults, 58 rapes, 4,716 larcenies, 794 car thefts, 166 robberies, and 1,616 burglaries.

—Crimes in cities increased by 8.9 per cent, and rural crimes by 1.9 per cent.

—Including non-incorporated towns with less than 2,500 popu-

lation and suburban areas—jumped by 11.1 per cent.

—Murder and non-negligent manslaughter were the only chief crimes to drop during the year and they dipped only by 7 per cent. New York led cities with 314 homicides, Chicago had 286, Houston, Tex., 136, and Los Angeles and Detroit 119 each. North Dakota was the only state free of murders last year.

—U.S. populations has grown 13 per cent since 1950, but crime has increased by 56.2 per cent.

—Since 1952, the 10-17 year age group has increased 22 per cent, but arrests in the same group have catapulted by 58 per cent. The juvenile arrest rate was two-and-a-half times their population increase rate. Of this age group, 39 per cent arrested were under 15 years of age.

The survey showed that 95 per cent of the crimes were committed for profit. Burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts comprised 93 per cent of the total, a 9.4 per cent increase. Robbery losses totaled 479 million dollars, but

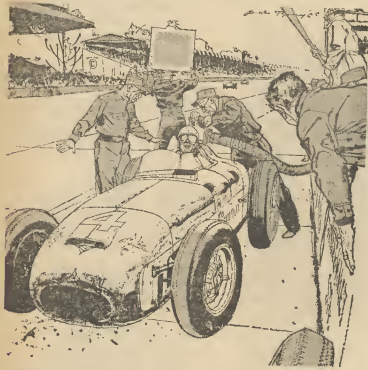
58 per cent of the goods received, including 59.1 per cent of stolen autos.

Crime rate tended to rise with the size of cities. In 1956, the pattern was clear beyond that level. For example, there were more robberies per unit of population in cities of 750,000 to one million than in cities over one million.

The ratio of murders to areas was greater than in 1950 of 100,000 or less. Rapes also occurred more often in the country than in large cities.

Businesses were robbed per cent more frequently, chain stores were a 40 per cent more favored target for the Street attacks rose by 10 per cent.

In a long-range comparison the FBI reported that the 100 crimes in the ten categories averaged in 1957: 113 murders, 111 negligent manslaughter, 123 robberies, 297 aggravated assaults, 176 burglaries, 162 larcenies, and 168 thefts.



## LIBERAL ARTS OR SCIENCE

## General Petroleum Uses Many Types of Talent

Behind events like the Indianapolis 500, shown here, Bonneville Speed trials, Mobilgas Economy Run and practically every major engine competition you can name, stands a team of Mobil experts from General Petroleum and its affiliates in Socomey Mobil. You name 'em. We use 'em. Fuel and automotive engineers, sales promotion men, chemists and racing experts.

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## Kisses Get Stop-Watch In Modern Day Movie

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—In today's "modern" movies, the censors will pass a striptease with the ease of the hand, but a drawn-out screen kiss will get the axe in two seconds flat.

Gary Cooper thinks the situation isn't quite kosher.

## A.F. Man Says Earth Satellite Defects Objects

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An air force spokesman astonished the House Outer Space Committee April 23 by declaring that a telescope-carrying earth satellite could detect objects on earth 10 to 24 inches in size from 500 miles away.

Brig. Gen. H. A. Boushey underscored the possibilities of the "eye in the sky" satellite by noting it could spot an individual human being from outer space.

The committee, now accustomed to fantastic accounts of future space adventures, found it hard to conceive this could be done with "modern" 42-inch telescopes already in existence.

However, the deputy director of air force research assured the group his estimates were "quite conservative" and represented the best judgment of air force and civilian scientists.

The first air force satellite equipped for reconnaissance will be launched later this year.

In addition to the satellite at 500 miles, Boushey envisioned a telescope the size of that at the famed Mt. Palomar observatory station 22,000 miles from earth capable of detecting objects 17 feet in diameter and another on the moon which could eventually distinguish aircraft and missiles on earth.

"A Valentino kiss would get by the censors but said the tall, gangly film

"In the old days," he said, "we'd start out by kissing an actress' hand and working past her wrist to the elbow, the shoulder, the nape of the neck, around the waist and . . . well, sometimes didn't stop until the camera cut off film."

Cooper, who, despite many people think, says more than just "up to the nape," is a little dashed by a timing.

"They don't exactly get over you with a stop-watch," said, "but they might as well. It's still possible to show a kiss on the screen but you'd better be gentlemanly while you're at it or some ladies sewing at home will be your neck drawing letters to their newspaper editors."

Meanwhile, back at the Cooper Ranch (Goldwyn Studios) blonde Julie London was dealing with an honest-to-gosh tease in "Man of the West."

"That just goes to show," Cooper drawled, "How old-fashioned western can be."

The actor, who swashes his way through the same production, complained that he had only one kissing scene "and he even in it faded out."

"No sir," he said with a grin. "It's right smack in the middle of the picture and it's not faded out."

Cooper, who has been racing quite a bit lately about his December screen romance, particularly his romancing of Audrey Hepburn in "Love in the Afternoon", lolled back in his camp chair and murmured: "movie love just isn't what it used to be."

The Europeans look up favorably on an older, more young girl relationship," he said. "Why . . . even Tommy Merton can get away with it and it's not too bad. Today we have freedom of the press and freedom of speech, but love, like the '80s has been sadly abridged."

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